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Surles accused of discrimination

By Kyle Bauer
Managing editor

Eastern President Carol Surles discriminated against a former vice president for academic affairs on the basis of race, religion and sex, a court document alleges.

The court document was filed in Federal Court Tuesday by Teshome Abebe, who is now a tenured professor in the economics department. Abebe claims he was discrimi-

nated against and was denied certain rights and procedures for the evaluation of administrative employees.

“The complaint has been filed on the basis of discrimination of race, sex and national origin,” said Milton Otto, Abebe’s attorney. “It is quite a lengthy process. It could take more than a year before we go to trial. At the federal level, the wheels of justice turn slowly.”

Abebe filed a charge against

Eastern with the Equal Opportunity Commission and was granted a right to sue in late October.

Shelly Flock, Eastern’s director of media relations, said the university still is reviewing the complaint and is not prepared to make a comment yet.

Abebe came to Eastern in March of 1998 as the Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs. In March of 2000, Abebe was reassigned to professor of economics.

According to the complaint filed, Abebe is seeking back pay and reimbursement for lost benefits. Abebe also requested in the court document that the university “grant Abebe a preliminary and permanent injunction requiring EIU to reinstate Abebe and enjoining EIU, its agents, successors, employees, attorneys and other representatives, and all those acting in concert with it and at its direction from engaging in any employment practice against

Abebe on basis of race.”

The court document alleges that Surles discussed former boyfriends with Abebe and invited Abebe to be her boyfriend, saying, “We can be close. We can be very, very close. I can make you a prince. If you are hearing what I am saying, you could be Provost as long as I am here.”

In the court document, Abebe

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Senate working hard for students

By Christine Demma
Student government editor

“Senate is what you make of it. If you work hard for the students, this organization will continue to grow,” said Adam Weyhaupt, speaker of the Student Senate.

Weyhaupt gave his State of the Senate address Wednesday, praising the Student Senate for its hard work this past semester.

“Senate has accomplished a lot this semester,” Weyhaupt said. “You’ve begun the lengthy process of reducing Eastern’s dependency on Social

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Security numbers and assuring (students) privacy.”

“We can already see a direct benefit with the Bookstore, which no longer requires students to write their Social Security numbers on checks when making purchases,” Weyhaupt said.

“The Student Senate has made sweeping changes to the Panther Express, making it a bus service that future Eastern students can be proud of and utilize,” he said. “Senate approved changes to the shuttle bus route to go to the locations where the students wanted, although those decisions took time and were neither easy nor popular.”

Weyhaupt said the Diversity Affairs committee has refocused, declaring April as diversity month and encouraging the city of Charleston to do the same. The quality of lighting on campus has been improved, promoting safer night walking. The Student Senate approved funding for the new lights on campus last semester, Weyhaupt said.

This semester, tuition and fees were increased, allowing Eastern to continue operating effectively, Weyhaupt said.

“By doing so, (senate) told the Board of Trustees again what they already knew – the students support tuition and fee increases when, and only when, necessary,” Weyhaupt said. “(senate) again let the BOT know that our recommendations speak on behalf of the students and that we will remain vigilant in keeping costs low and keep-



Kate Mitchell / Staff photographer

Adam Weyhaupt, speaker of the Student Senate, Wednesday delivers the State of the Senate address. Weyhaupt praised senate members for their hard work over the semester.

ing our university’s proud traditions alive.”

Senate approved numerous changes and amendments this semester as well, making Student Government a more efficient organization, Weyhaupt said. Also, the senate has continued to make well-thought-out recommendations about the state of parking on Eastern’s

campus.

In addition, senate has attempted to protect the students from long-term credit card debt through education – a move that could hardly be termed “inappropriate” at a university, Weyhaupt said.

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15-year-old’s blood alcohol level at 0.57

Police say few if any Eastern students were at the party with the Greenup teenager

By Kyle Bauer
Managing editor

Preliminary tests of a 15-year-old Greenup girl who is thought to have died of alcohol poisoning early Sunday morning showed her blood alcohol content was well beyond the point that is considered to be fatal.

“I have been told the blood alcohol level was 0.57 when they brought her in,” said Lt. Rick Fischer of the Charleston Police Department.

Purcell had been at a party in Lincolnshire Apartments, 1840 Douglas Drive, for about three or four hours where she was drinking Everclear, which is 90 percent alcohol, along with some vodka and beer.

Fischer said the police department will not release the name of the person hosting the party or the apartment number, but he said he believes the host was not an Eastern student and there were very few if any Eastern students at the party.

“It was quite a large group,” he said. “I think there might have been a few Eastern students there, but I believe the Eastern students may have been one or two out of a group of 30. This wouldn’t be what I would call a college party though.”

Fischer added that he has not interviewed anyone at the party that was 21.

Eric Davidson, assistant director of health education and promotion at Eastern’s Health Resource Education Center, said Purcell probably had three factors working against her, including her size, tolerance and choice of drink.

The police department is saying that Purcell is “not that big,” meaning she did not weigh a lot and it would take her less time to become intoxicated. Also, being only 15 years old, she had probably not developed much of a tolerance. Davidson said Purcell’s choice of drink also was working against her.

“Typically, most people that die of alcohol poisoning have a blood alcohol level above 5 percent,” Davidson said. “In some cases it is over 4 percent, but it is usually over 5 percent.”

According to research done by the Illinois Liquor

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RHA to hold elections

By Christine Demma
Student government editor

The Residence Hall Association tonight will accept nominations and hold elections for executive board positions. The meeting is at 5 p.m. in Taylor Hall. Nominations will be accepted for president, vice president and treasurer, said Erin Wilcox, RHA president. The current vice president and treasurer terms are up at the end of this semester, and the president is resigning from the position.

Wilcox will read her letter of resignation at the meeting because she will be student teaching next semester. The RHA also will discuss moving money from the “Saturday Night Live” line item to the “Recognition” line item, Wilcox said. A banquet at the end of the semester is approaching and money is needed for awards and comes from the “Recognition” line item. This weekend, nine delegates from the RHA, including six students, two advisers and Wilcox, will attend the Great Lakes

Affiliated Colleges and University Residence Halls conference at Western Illinois University, Wilcox said. The delegates will attend business meetings and community service events at the conference. In other business, the RHA will discuss Homecoming 2001 and forming a committee, Wilcox said. Wilcox said the focus is to include all halls as part of the committee. Also, the RHA will discuss making fruit baskets and exam kits for the end of the semester, Wilcox said.



Christy Kilgore / Staff photographer

Celebrate

Mike Sammit, a junior philosophy major, talks with philosophy professor, Grant Sterling, at the University Professionals of Illinois rally Wednesday afternoon in the Library quad. UPI President David Radavich said results from the contact agreement vote were 256 for and 10 against. Radavich said the UPI was very pleased with the results.

What's on tap?

Special events open to all students, faculty, staff and community members can be published in What's on tap. Events limited to specific groups or organizations or regularly scheduled events can be published in CampusClips. To have your event included send details, including time, date, place and cost, to cuall2@pen.eiu.edu or bring a written statement to 1811 Buzzard Hall.

Jazz concert brings ballads and contemporary funk to Dvorak

By Mark Rusk
Staff writer

The EIU Jazz Lab Band Ensemble will have a concert at

7:30 tonight in the Dvorak Concert Hall in the Doudna Fine Arts Center. The concert, which will be directed by Michael Stryker,

music professor, will feature some ballads such as “For Tonight” written by Gordon Goodwin and also some contemporary funk, he said.

The concert should last about one hour, he said. There will be an admission fee of \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and seniors.

Today

7 p.m., Harlaxton, England Tour 2000, Lumpkin Hall Room 17

7:30 p.m, Jazz Lab Band Concert, Dvorak Concert Hall, Doudna Fine Arts Center

Friday

7:30 p.m., pianist Christos Tsitsaros concert, Dvorak Concert Hall, Doudna Fine Arts Center

Saturday

1:30 p.m, Eastern football vs. Eastern Kentucky, senior recognition game, O’Brien Stadium

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Saturday

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23° Mostly cloudy

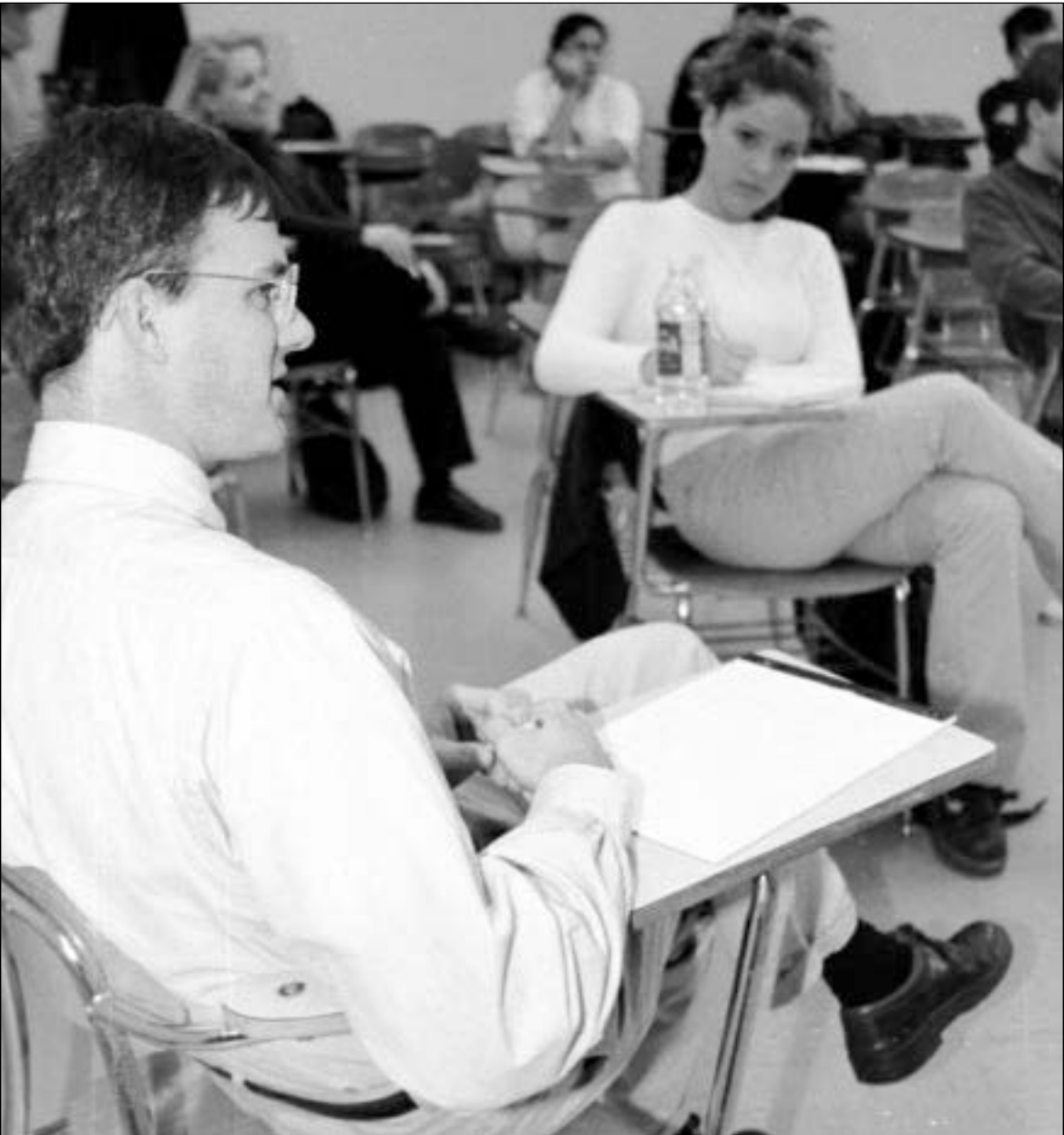
police blotter
Damage to property

Heather J. Manring, 21, of the 1500 block of Fourth Street, reported at 3:50 p.m. Sunday that there was criminal damage to her vehicle at the same address, a police report stated. It appeared as though someone had stood or sat on top of the vehicle, causing the roof to be dented, the report said. The cost of damage was estimated to be over \$300, a police report said.

Alcohol violations

Dustin M. Reed, 18, of Paris, was cited at 11:21 p.m. Nov. 6 at the 300 block of Lincoln Avenue on charges of illegal consumption of alcohol by minor and illegal possession of firearm ammunition, a police report stated. Daniel A. Jordan, 20, of the 1500 block of Division Street, was arrested at 2:18 a.m. Thursday at the 200 block of Grant on charges of driving under the influence, a police report said.

Talking politics



Kate Mitchell / Staff photographer

Ryan Hendrickson, assistant professor of political science, hosts an open forum on the presidential election Wednesday afternoon in Coleman Hall, room 232. Hendrickson addressed the issue of the Electoral college and how it has created some problems with governing.

Professors debate electoral college

By Kathryn M. Neal
Staff writer

Four political science professors Wednesday shared their opinions on the role of the electoral college in this year's presidential election at the "Presidential Election Open Discussion Forum."

Ryan Hendrickson, a political science professor, began the discussion by introducing the panel which included political science professors David Carwell, Andrew McNitt, Tomoaki Nomi, and Richard Wandling.

Hendrickson opened the

forum by discussing his thoughts of the electoral college.

"One issue that troubles me about this election is the electoral college. The electoral college is a little out dated," Hendrickson said.

Carwell said he is a strong proponent of the electoral college.

"If we didn't have the electoral college what is going on in Florida would be going on in all the states," said Carwell.

The system has a problem when the electoral college starts to make a difference in the outcome of the election, McNitt said.

"The electoral college was never supposed to produce results like this," McNitt said.

A case against the electoral college is that it does make it difficult for third parties, Wandling said.

"The more this drags out, the winner is going to be seen as a bad winner and the loser is going to be a sore loser," Carwell said.

The amount of time the election is taking to be decided is hurting the image of the United States, Hendrickson said.

"We are going to turn increasingly into a laughing stock," Hendrickson said.

Moratorium to be discussed

By Joseph Ryan
Staff writer

A moratorium on the general education program and a new course proposal are going to be discussed at Thursday's Council on Academic Affairs meeting.

The moratorium will prevent any changes in the current general education requirements for a proposed four years. The general education course changes made this semester will be included under the proposed moratorium.

In addition, a proposal for a new economics course titled Health Economics (ECN 3875) will be discussed.

As described in the proposal, the course examines the production of and demand for medical care, health care systems and institutions, the role of government in health care markets and the behavior of specific health care industries.

If approved by the council, the course will be first available in the fall semester of 2001 with a three hour credit.

Senate election results released

By Christine Demma
Student government editor

The Student Senate announced senate member election results Wednesday night.

For the four off-campus seats available, only three students applied for the position. Students who were elected include Erin Casey, Kinga Fraczak and current senate member Katie Rezinias.

The at-large senate members elected were Jen Fanthorpe, Steve Poettker and Daryl Jones.

Six students ran for five on-campus senate seats. Those students who won are Taylor Collins, Linnie Thigpen, Ronnie Deedrick and cur-

rent senate members Marty Ruhaak and Kristen Wooden.

Ruhaak said he was glad to be elected for a second time to the Student Senate, so he can continue working and learning more about student government.

Wooden said she is looking forward to continuing working with the Diversity Affairs committee, especially since April has been declared as the month of diversity.

"I'm glad I am back. I have had a good time on senate this semester," Wooden said.

New senate members will be seated at the Dec. 6 meeting.

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Kicking the habit

Let's face it: smoking is bad. There is no way, in the face of the events of the last few years, that anyone can make a case for the benefits of a cigarette habit. Not only have tobacco companies admitted that they deliberately misled the public regarding the deadly results of a nicotine addiction, but they're paying hundreds of billions of dollars in medical costs and punitive damages.

Combined with the somber surgeon general's warning on every pack of smokes, everyone out there who has to take a quick smoke break or ten during the day should wake up.

There is no logical reason to smoke cigarettes.

So now the question is, how do we get all these smokers, who are addicted to a substance they can't get anywhere else, to kick the habit? Quitting cold turkey works for some, while other wean themselves slowly until they no longer desire a puff. Then there's the smorgasbord of patches, gums and other pharmaceutical

quick fixes that, at best, aren't guaranteed cures.

Enter the American Lung Association and American Cancer Society. These long-time foes are once again sponsoring the

If only for a day

Take today as a day to stoping the unhealthy habit of smoking.

Great American Smoke Out.

This 26-year-old tradition uses the same tactic that caused many smokers to light up in the first place: peer pressure.

Nationwide, activities will be taking place to educate smokers about the dangers of tobacco and persuade them to drop the habit.

Here on campus, the Health Education Resource Center will be conducting programs and displays in the same vein. The goal?

"We are asking smokers to give up smoking for one day, and hopefully that will act as a catalyst to quit for the rest of their lives," said Susan Winterhalter, HERC coordinator.

So to all you smokers out there, give it a chance. Think long and hard about your motivations for smoking, and if you need a hand in cutting yourself off, look around. Odds are you'll find someone needing your help kicking a deadly habit as much as you need theirs.

The editorial is the opinion of the editorial board of The Daily Eastern News.

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Today's quote

Banning ugly idea doesn't make them go away, it just drives them into a desperate darkness.

Robert Leger,

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The courtyard is for the people

The Commemorative Courtyard at Eastern Illinois University is really the "people's courtyard."

The courtyard is one of the few places where the "little people" at Eastern can be honored and remembered.

Who are the "little people?" They are the students, faculty members, Civil Service workers and the various staff members who make the institution work from day to day and from year to year.

The presidents of Eastern are honored with monster-sized portraits looking down on the people who stroll through Old Main.

Some of those presidents were good people. However, they (and their vice presidents) are not the ones who have really made this university function over the past century. Those "little people" are the ones who have done that.

It appears unlikely that we will ever again see a new campus building named after a faculty member. In fact, at many colleges about the only people who can get a building named after them are wealthy donors to that institution.

The university has aptly described the courtyard as "a lasting campus memorial, beautifying Eastern Illinois University while leaving an enduring symbol of shared opportunities and connecting the past with the future."

Contributors to the courtyard have purchased hundreds of pavers. Located just off the library quad, the courtyard includes both small and large engravings, plus those etched into the benches.

Many long-time faculty members are honored — people such as Glenn Lefler, Gladys W. Ekeberg, Glendon Gabbard, Leonard Durham and Mathiel Crane.

A great many names of alumni are there — people such as Mark W. Sorensen, Gary Newell and Melba Mobley.

Sorensen's engraving identifies him as "one of Walt Warmoth's boys." Warmoth for decades owned and



Allan H. Keith
Guest columnist

"The courtyard is one of the few places where the 'little people' at Eastern can be honored and remembered."

operated "Walt's" restaurant in the building now occupied by "Marty's." Walt employed many students over those years.

The courtyard engravings are interesting, some are intriguing or perhaps enigmatic. A few skirt on controversial topics, thereby further enlivening this area of the campus.

There are quotations or slogans, such as "Knowledge is power" and "May your heart be joyful, your song be sung, may you stay forever young." The English Department's engraving includes the names of many renowned authors.

One pair of engravings says: "The Mooseheads Horse Cheetah Beaver Moose Dog Worm Donkey Monkey Elk Walrus Panda Bull Grizzly Whale Lion."

Another is from the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Allies Union. And yet another reads: "Botany Department 1923-1998."

There are others from the Christian Campus House and Christian Campus Fellowship, as well as several from unions at Eastern. One from the AFSCME union local reads: "This university works because we do."

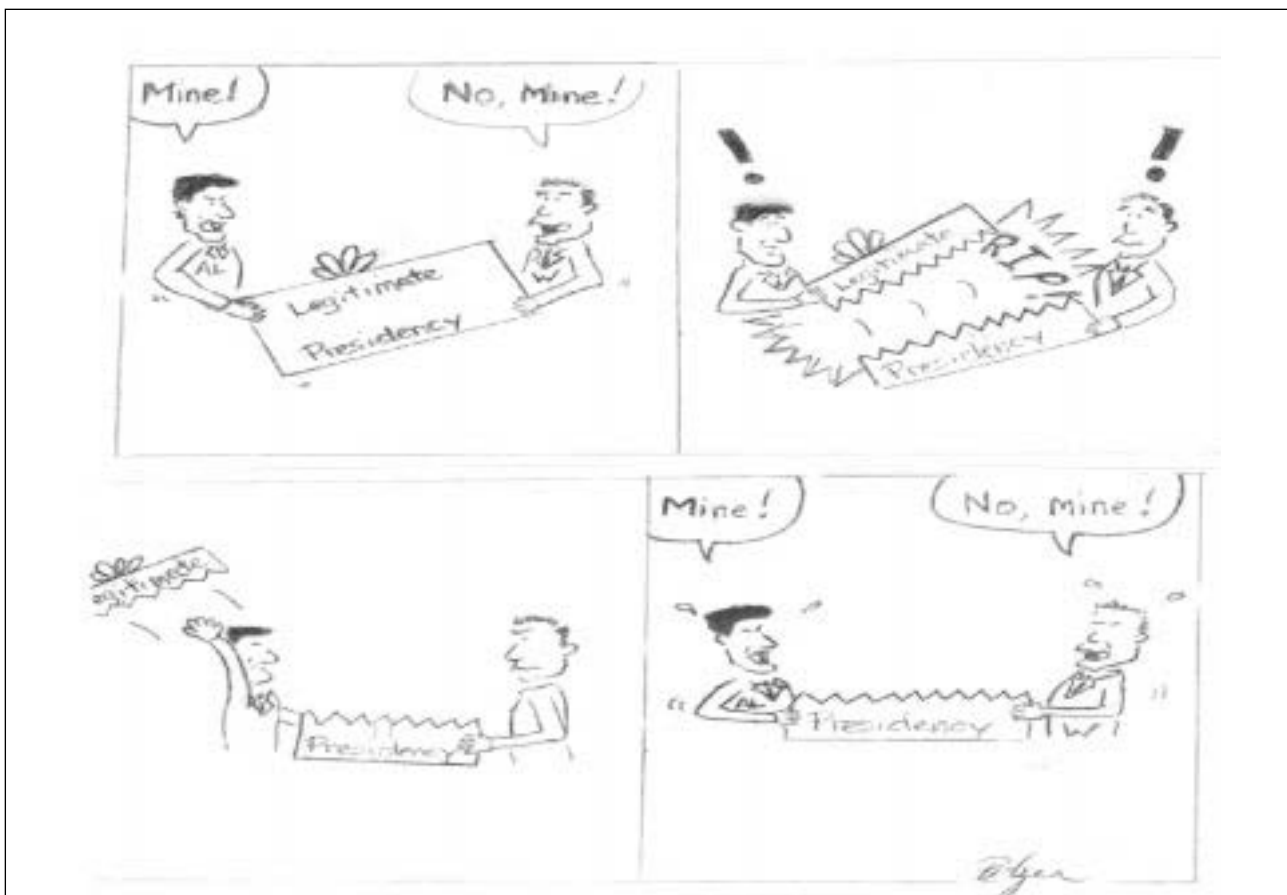
A few others make reference to Biblical scriptures. One calls for "world peace" and yet another reads "Don't lose sight of your goal."

Eastern's administrators should be good stewards of the area. Earlier this year a few people, including myself, put pressure on "the powers that be" in Old Main to have the engravings cleaned. Finally, there was at least a cursory washing of the stones just before Homecoming.

There should be a permanent, ongoing routine of cleaning the area at least twice a year — before graduation and before Homecoming.

It is an important addition to the campus and one which should be considered a true campus landmark.

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Communist themes not the issue, pretension causes the problem

This is regarding every letter to the editor written by Michael Strange, the regular Mattoon-residing contributor. I think I'm the only one who's actually taken the time to even skim your self-fellatiating rants. I'm also quite sure

Your turn

Letters to the editor

I'm the only one who's ever bothered to respond (if that tells you anything). It's not the communist themes that bother me, it's this strong feeling of pretension that I get from you. Are we

supposed to think you're some sort of under-appreciated genius? Believe me, you are not stirring anything up. You aren't controversial. You are an eye sore. Presumably a very lonely and bored eye sore. I hope senility and retirement are your excuse.

Steven Lepic
Senior, foreign language major

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Students benefit from studying abroad



Christy Kilgore / Staff photographer
Carole Celani (right), a junior family consumer sciences merchandising and art history major and Senior English major Jill Newbold, discuss their experiences with studying abroad at an international studies forum Wednesday in the Charleston / Mattoon room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

By Karen Kirr
Staff writer

Four Eastern students shared their international study experiences with other prospective study abroad students Wednesday afternoon.

Kathy Ford, acting education abroad coordinator, prompted the panel of speakers with a series of questions as the discussion got under way.

Senior English major, Jill Newbold, expressed how riveting her experience in England was.

"It was liberating and wonderful," Newbold said. "We got to know the people's way of life. The manor I stayed in had a lot of accommodations."

She said seeing another culture's way of life really allows students to step outside themselves.

Carole Celani, a junior family consumer sciences merchandis-

ing major and an art history major, told of her exposure to New York, London and Paris.

"New York is the epitome of art and culture in the United States," Celani said.

She said when she arrived in Paris, for what was the second time in her life, she noticed a distinct positive energy evolving from the city.

"It was beautiful and amazing," Celani said. "The literature and art there was a perfect mix."

Celani said the trip helped her gain independence and confidence.

Senior African American studies major Angela Baker expressed her satisfaction with not only the cultural surroundings of her abroad study in West Africa, but also her gratitude in having the opportunity to stay with a host family.

"I had a phenomenal time," Baker said. "What I enjoyed most was when I ventured out on

my own to explore the area. It made me see things from a different perspective."

Graduate student Chris Bailey, a history major who traveled to Belgium, had a different take on the whole study abroad experience now than in his earlier days.

"Going as a grad student is much different from going as an undergrad," Bailey said. "I had a lot of research to do."

However, he said blending in with all the various cultures was a very pivotal moment in his life.

"It was the most life changing international experience I've ever had," Bailey said.

All the students said they experienced a certain amount of reverse culture shock when they returned to the standard ways of the United States.

Any student interested in one of Eastern's studying abroad programs can contact Ford about the available options.

Senate recommends new lot to be student, staff

By Ben Turner
Staff writer

The Student Senate Wednesday recommended the university parking committee designate the new Fourth Street and Garfield Avenue lot as student and staff parking.

The lot is scheduled to be ready Dec. 1.

The Student Senate also recommended no one be allowed to

park in the lot between 2 and 5 a.m. to allow for commuter students and faculty members to have first choice of parking spots in the morning, said senate member Jim Miller.

The Senate also recommended the "W" lot, south of Coleman Hall have an additional row designated for upperclassmen and an additional row for underclassmen.

The strip of parking closest to

Fourth Street in the "E" lot, which is the Stevenson Hall lot, is faculty and it is recommended it return to student parking creating an additional 30 parking spots.

"The (parking) committee's goals were to make more spots available to students ... the majority of the people who drive to the school," Miller said.

By a vote of 22-0-0, the Student Senate also recommends

students be allowed five working days to pay tickets at the reduced fine of \$20, compared to the current timeframe, which is only two working days.

This would benefit commuter students who may only have classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays from having to pay the full \$40 fine because they do not want to drive back on a day they do not have class to avoid the larger fine, Miller said.

"Nothing bad can come of this, this is great for all students," said Will Brooks, senate member.

The Student Senate also will recommend allowing students to charge parking fines to their student accounts.

"Every other service (on campus) allows students to charge their accounts, the UPD should do the same," Miller said.

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Great-American Smoke Out today

By Ryan Young
Staff writer

The Great-American Smoke Out today will give tobacco fiends one last chance to kick the habit during Tobacco Awareness Week.

"We are asking smokers to give up smoking for one day, and hopefully that will act as a catalyst to quit for the rest of their lives," said Susan Winterhalter, health education coordinator.

Cigarette smokers and those who prefer chewing tobacco can get involved simply by quitting for one day and participating in activities, Winterhalter said. Non-smokers also can get involved by asking their addicted friends to give smoking up for one day, she said.

As part of the day, "The Smokers Challenge" will be held in Coleman Hall from 12:30 to 3 p.m.

Participants will be asked questions about smoking, Winterhalter

said. If they answer the question correctly, they will receive a piece of gum, but if they give a wrong answer, they will lose a cigarette, she said.

Other educational displays, such as a basket of the ingredients contained in cigarettes, will be out as well, Winterhalter said.

The Great-American Smoke Out began in 1974 in Minnesota as D-Day, or Don't Smoke Day, Winterhalter said. It became a national campaign when the American Cancer Society and the American Lung Association began sponsoring it.

Nationally, the Great-American Smoke Out is Saturday; however, since that is during the weekend, Eastern has decided to promote the day today, Winterhalter said.

The event at Eastern is being sponsored by the Health Education Resource Center and Health Services. The Health Awareness Campaign Committee is running all of the events.

Eastern hires new stylist

Student requests lead to extra help at Union Hair Salon

By Michelle Rebellato
Staff writer

In response to students' requests, Eastern has hired a new hair stylist and is ready to reopen the doors to the Union Hair Salon.

The Union Hair Salon is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m Friday and Saturday. It is located in the basement of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The salon closed down when the previous stylist chose not to renew her contract, said Shirley Stewart, associate vice president for student affairs.

The salon offers many services, Stewart said. It offers services for hair cuts, perms, coloring and styling, she said.

Eastern has hired Crystal Leslie, a cosmetologist from Las Vegas, to be the new stylist.

Leslie accepted the job because it was a good opportunity.

"(I was made) an offer I couldn't resist," she said.

While Leslie is trained in doing hair for all races and genders, Stewart said her expertise is in African-American hair. Many students have complained that

there are no hair stylists in Charleston skilled to work with African-American hair, Stewart said.

Leslie said she is honored to have the opportunity to work with students. The salon also will be an asset to the university, she said. The new salon is needed because "it caters to the needs of black students," Leslie said.


The best part of her job as a hair stylist is having customers walk out with a smile on their face, Leslie said.

Leslie attended the Nevada University of Cosmetology.

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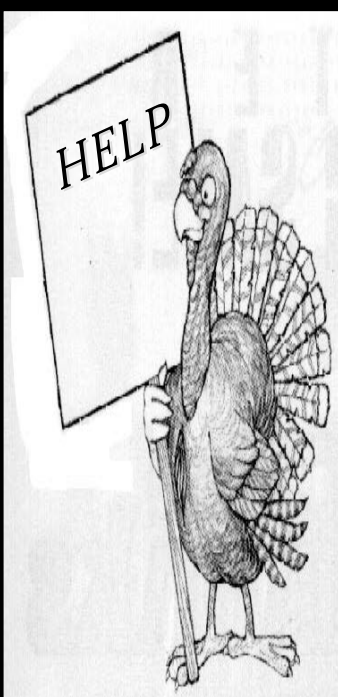


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Cuban officials criticize U.S. policy

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The United States should end its “outdated” trade embargo on Cuba, the Communist country’s U.S. representative told a rare joint session of the Illinois Legislature Wednesday.

Fernando Remirez, head of Cuba’s U.S. Interests Section, called the embargo “outdated and out of touch with the global world. ... The world has changed.

“We are neighbor countries that should work together in areas like transportation, communications ... and so many other areas,” Remirez said. “The day in which Illinois companies and farmers can make business with Cuba will be the day that both will mutually benefit from each other.”

Remirez’s speech came a year after Republican Gov. George Ryan led a delegation of Illinois politicians and business people on a trip to Cuba. He was the first U.S. governor to visit the country since Fidel Castro seized power 40 years ago.

Senators and representatives met jointly to hear the speech, an action usually reserved for the governor’s budget or State of the State speeches.

Remirez’s office said it knows of no other time that Cuba’s representative — in effect, the ambassador — has addressed a state legislature.

Damian Fernandez, an expert on international relations at Florida International University, called the speech significant and part of a broadening interest in Cuban policy.

The Cuban government hopes to improve its image and reach Midwestern businesses and farmers who want access to the Cuban market.

“They know that this is the heartland and this is where farmers are important. Cuba studies these issues very well,” Fernandez said.

Ryan introduced Remirez as “a friend to Illinois.” Afterward, the governor said the two nations should seek better relations.

“For 40 years, America didn’t talk to Cuba and Cuba didn’t talk to America, and it’s time that stopped,” he said.

Conservative Senate President James “Pate” Philip agreed.

Community dinner offered for Thanksgiving

By Shauna Gustafson
City editor

A community Thanksgiving dinner will be held Nov. 23 for anyone who would like to attend.

The dinner will be held between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the Otterbein United Methodist Church on Harrison Avenue.

Phyllis Hackett, one of the event’s organizers, said the dinner is for anyone who has no where else to go on Thanksgiving, or for those would just like to attend.

She said college students are

welcome at the event.

The dinner will consist of traditional Thanksgiving fare, and is free to those who attend. Donations will be accepted, but are not mandatory, Hackett said.

This is the third year this event has been held, last year about 400 people were served, Hackett said.

Dinners also can be delivered to anyone who does not wish to go out, or is unable to go the actual event.

For rides to the dinner, or more information, call Harold and Phyllis Hackett at 345-5044.

Craft fair this weekend

By Casey Cora
Staff writer

The 18th Annual Craft League of Champaign-Urbana Art Fair will be held this weekend.

The event will be held on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and again on Sunday from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Urbana Civic Center in Urbana.

Twenty-eight booths of local art will be on display, all set up by the craft artists.

“There is much more to be offered than just crafts,” said Beverly Fagan, the coordinator of this year’s event.

Items range from paintings and wood workings to clothing and jewelry, most with a holiday theme. Live music will be provided by a children’s choir along with banjo and guitar players throughout the fair.

Senate tries to abolish gas tax

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The Illinois Senate signaled its interest in tax cuts Wednesday by voting to abolish the sales tax on gasoline, but Gov. George Ryan indicated tax-relief bills face an uncertain fate.

“There are a lot of spending programs that are out in the Assembly now that cost millions and millions of dollars. You can’t have it both

There is much more to be offered than just crafts.

Beverly Fagan,
coordinator of the craft show

“This is a good way for the local community to purchase things from artists throughout Illinois,” Fagan said.

The art fair blossomed from many small home shows to one big weekend fair. Having one big fair is an easier way for the artists to display their work and for the willing consumer to purchase the crafted art, Fagan said.

“This art fair is just a nice little community event,” Fagan said.

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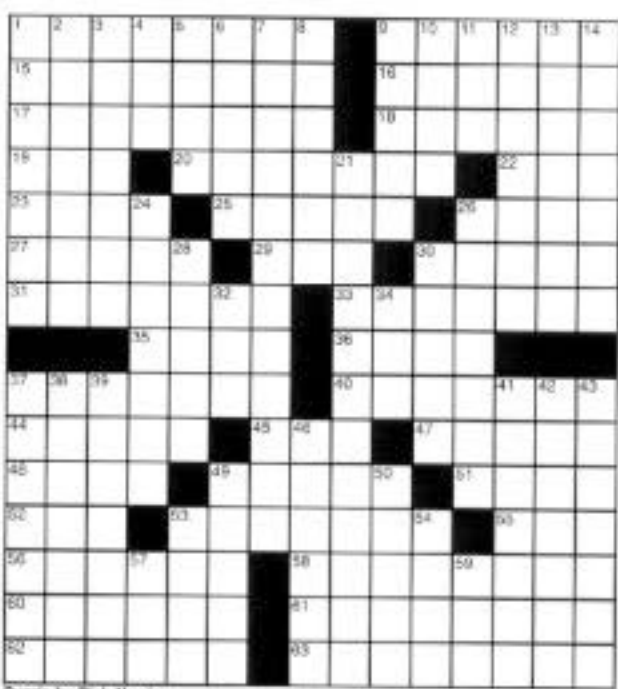
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Loyola University sees big decline in enrollment

CHICAGO (AP) — Loyola University, bucking a nationwide trend of increased college attendance, is being hammered by shrinking enrollment, prompting concern the institution could face staff cuts, tuition increases and a loss of prestige.

This year's freshman class at the 130-year-old Jesuit institution totals just 889 students, down from 1,067 last year and 1,340 in 1998, resulting in a \$22.2 million budget deficit this year. DePaul University, the school Loyola is most compared with, has seen a 31 percent increase in freshman admissions in the past two years, with this year's enrollment totaling 1,950 students.

"There were multiple reasons," said Larry Braskamp, Loyola's vice president for academic affairs. "We are not focusing on that. We are monitoring very closely how well we're doing now."

In a memo this fall from Loyola's administration to the staff, the admissions decline was attributed to disarray in the admis-

sions office and widespread awareness of campus discontent.

Last year, both students and faculty members demanded the resignation of Loyola's president, the Rev. John Piderit because of the way he oversaw a major financial restructuring of the university. In 1995, Loyola was split into two units — the medical center in suburban Maywood and a liberal arts university, resulting in the loss of about \$40 million a year in revenues from the hospital.

Piderit, 57, the 22nd president of Loyola, plans to resign effective June 30, 2001, although he could step down sooner if a successor is named before then.

The bad publicity had an effect on high school guidance counselors, "who expressed their reluctance to recommend Loyola during this time of university unrest," according to the administration's memo. And it didn't help that The Princeton Review ranked Loyola fourth in its list of schools with the "least happy students."

Davidson said a person with no tolerance will experience exaggerated feelings and loss of motor skills when his or her blood alcohol level reaches .05 to .10. By the time the person reaches .30, they are typically passed out.

"At .57, a person is probably passed out," Davidson said. "The normal reaction of the body is to eliminate the alcohol from the system so they start puking. I would imagine anyone with a blood alcohol level over .50 is going to be feeling something and they are going to be greatly impaired."

Surles

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claims he did not respond to this advance. The document then alleges that about one month later, Surles refused to consider conducting an evaluation he was entitled to and had instead decided to terminate his employment as provost.

The court document states that in April of 2000, Surles sent Abebe a written notice that he was being terminated from his positions of Provost and vice president for Academic Affairs.

He also was informed that if he

remained at Eastern, his salary would be reduced to \$65,700 a year. His salary as Provost and vice president for Academic Affairs was \$120,756 per year.

The court document states: "every administrator at EIU who has been reassigned to faculty duties has retained the same monthly salary as tenured faculty member that they received as an administrator."

The court documents also state that in December of 1998 Surles, while at a breakfast interview with Abebe before she was hired as the university's president stated, "this campus can not handle two black people at the top."

Abebe alleges in the court document that Surles repeated this statement three times over the next year.

On Sept. 21, 1999, Abebe and Otto stated in the court document that: "Surles accused Abebe of siding with the international students at EIU, and claimed that Abebe's international origin was causing a problem." The document said Surles stated "international students can go where they came from."

Abebe also stated in the court document that Surles attempted to intimidate him by threatening to sue Abebe for defamation should he persist in his complaints of discrimination.

Senate

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With all the tangible changes the Student Senate has made, there are as many intangible things, Weyhaupt said.

"(Senate) has made positive, better relations with our administration," Weyhaupt said. "Some would argue that this reduces our effectiveness as representatives of the students, while I argue the opposite."

"If the administration does not respect us, they won't listen to our opinion," Weyhaupt said.

Weyhaupt said he once heard an award-winning CEO say, "The customers must have trust in us and in our integrity." Weyhaupt said he believes the Student Senate has gained ground in this area.

"Student government has not always had the best reputation in the world, and although we've been occasionally hammered by the *Daily Eastern News*, I truly believe the students have gained trust in us and believe

in our integrity," Weyhaupt said.

"The students, the administration, and the faculty know that we are watching," Weyhaupt said.

"They know that if a decision is made without student input, we're going to act on it.

"They know that we care, they know that we work, and they know that we think about the students when we make our decisions," he said.

A lot of background work is done by many, such as senate members, committee chairs and executive members, that few people see, Weyhaupt said.

"A lot of people, even senate members, question whether student government is a representative of the student body, and I say emphatically, yes," Weyhaupt said.

"What we need to work on is being more approachable and forcibly going out and getting student feedback.

"I think lots of people would be willing to work on something, but they don't know what to do. We'll work on that for next semester," Weyhaupt said.

"Senate is what the members make it," he said.

15-year-old

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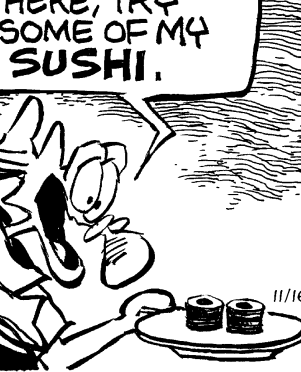
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BY MIKE PETERS

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Second fall rugby season ends with anticipation for the spring

By Troy Hinkel
Staff writer

In their second year as a varsity sport, Eastern's rugby team finishes with a fall record of 5-4 and an invitation to national tournament in the spring.

Having to replace numerous key players from last years Elite Eight team, head coach Frank Graziano had open tryouts which led to the accusation of a few star freshmen and other new players.

Despite a rough time in which the younger players and veterans had problems meshing together, the Panthers got a win in the column in their first game of the year as they defeated Iowa on the road 47-0. Then the elation came tumbling down as they lost the next day to Northern Iowa, 25-5. After trying to correct the mistakes made in that game, Eastern opened at home against in-state rival Illinois State as they lost 18-15, but they followed that up with their biggest win of the season as they defeated Marquette 7-3.

The win was the first ever against Marquette, who is a perennial national powerhouse. Riding high after the victory, the Panthers traveled to



Karee Ethridge/ Staff photographer

Members of Eastern's rugby team get entwined with Purdue during the Panther's final matchup of the fall season at Purdue.

Miami Ohio and lost a 24-7 game. The game was an awakening call to the veterans as the Midwest regional started the following week and they didn't want an early exit.

They opened the regional with a huge 45-7 win over Indiana and then a 5-3 win over Illinois. The victories set up a rematch against Marquette which the Panthers lost 16-11.

Despite the loss their success in the regional, it gave the Panthers a berth into nationals with the No. 2 ranking from the Midwest region.

Eastern finished the season by securing a winning record by pummeling Purdue 64-7. With the fall season over, Eastern will take a break before they prepare for nationals in the spring.

national sports inbrief

Yankees to possibly gain Mussina

NEW YORK (AP) – After meeting with pitcher Mike Mussina's agent Wednesday, Yankees general manager Brian Cashman came away convinced the right-hander would be willing to play in New York.

"I think their interest is sincere," Cashman said. "What that will translate into is hard to say. But I think they're sincerely interested. We're not being jerked around."

Mussina, a free agent who has played his entire 10-year career in Baltimore, has indicated in the past that he would rather not play in New York. But agent Arn Tellem said recently that is no longer the case.

"I think I got a pretty clear picture from them," Cashman said.

"A pretty good and complete

picture of their needs. It's up to Mussina. He's the only one who has all of the information in front of him. But again, I really believe he has a sincere interest in us."

Chicago unveils \$587 million plan for Soldier Field

CHICAGO (AP) – After nearly 30 years of negotiations, threats and foot-dragging, city and Chicago Bears officials have agreed on a \$587-million renovation of historic Soldier Field that will add 17 acres of new parkland and facilities to complement three nearby museums.

The Bears will pay \$200 million and the remainder of the project's costs will be covered by bonds that would be retired by the city hotel tax.

"After years of false starts, we finally have a plan that works for Chicago taxpayers, children and families, the museum, the Park District, the Bears and their fans," Mayor Richard M. Daley said Wednesday at a news conference to unveil the plan.

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Today
No events scheduled
Friday
10 a.m. – Eastern vs. Murray State,
Round 1 OVC Tournament at SEMO
1 p.m. – Austin Peay vs. Morehead
State, Round 1

NBA

National Basketball Association EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division		
W	L	GB
Philadelphia	7	0
New York	5	2
Orlando	4	4 3 1/2
Miami	3	3 3 1/2
New Jersey	3	4
Boston	2	4 4 1/2
Washington	2	6 5 1/2
Central Division		
W	L	GB
Cleveland	5	1
Indiana	4	2 1
Charlotte	4	3 1 1/2
Toronto	4	3 1 1/2
Detroit	3	5 3
Chicago	1	5 4
Milwaukee	1	5 4
Atlanta	0	7 5 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE		
W	L	GB

Midwest Division		
W	L	GB
Utah	5	1
San Antonio	5	2 1/2
Dallas	5	3 1
Vancouver	4	3 1 1/2
Denver	3	4 2 1/2
Minnesota	3	4 2 1/2
Houston	3	5 3
Pacific Division		
W	L	GB
Phoenix	6	1
Sacramento	6	2 1/2
Portland	5	3 1 1/2
L.A. Lakers	4	3 2
L.A. Clippers	2	6 4 1/2
Seattle	2	6 4 1/2
Golden State	1	5 4 1/2

NFL

National Football League AMERICAN CONFERENCE East		
W	L	T
Miami	8	2 0
Indianapolis	7	3 0
Buffalo	6	4 0
N.Y. Jets	6	4 0
New England	2	8 0
Central		
W	L	T
Tennessee	8	2 0
Baltimore	7	4 0
Pittsburgh	5	5 0

Jacksonville		
Cleveland	3	7 0
Cincinnati	3	8 0
West	2	8 0
Oakland		
Denver	8	2 0
Denver	6	4 0
Kansas City	5	5 0
Seattle	4	7 0
San Diego	0	10 0
NATIONAL CONFERENCE East		
W	L	T
N.Y. Giants	7	3 0
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Washington	6	4 0
Dallas	4	6 0
Arizona	3	7 0

COLLEGE

Football Ohio Valley Conference Standings		
OVC Overall		
Western Kentucky	7-0	9-1
Eastern Illinois	5-1	7-3
Tennessee Tech	5-2	7-3
Murray State	4-3	6-5
Eastern Kentucky	3-3	6-4
Southeast Missouri	1-5	3-7
Tennessee State	1-5	2-8
Tennessee-Martin	0-7	2-9
Saturday's Games		
Eastern Kentucky at Eastern		
Southeast Missouri at Tennessee State		
Tennessee Tech at West Carolina		
Southern Illinois at Western Kentucky		

Division I-AA Top 25 College football coaches poll		
1. Montana	9-1	
2. Delaware	9-1	
3. Troy State	8-2	
4. Geo Southern	9-2	
5. Furman	8-2	
6. Western Illinois	8-2	
7. Western Kentucky	8-2	
8. Richmond	8-2	
9. Youngstown State	8-2	
10. Appalachian State	7-3	
11. Lehigh	10-0	
12. Hofstra	7-3	
13. Grambling	9-1	
14. Florida A&M	8-2	

15. Portland State	7-3
16. Moneese State	7-3
17. Bethune Cookman	9-1
18. Northern Iowa	6-3
19. Weber State	7-4
20. No. Carolina A&T	7-3
21. Sam Houston St.	7-3
22. Eastern Illinois	7-3
23. James Madison	6-4
24. Tennessee Tech	7-3
25. Northwestern St.	6-4

Volleyball Ohio Valley Conference Standings		
OVC Overall		
Southeast Missouri	16-0	20-8
Tennessee-Martin	13-3	20-5
Eastern Illinois	11-5	17-12
Morehead State	8-8	19-11
Austin Peay	8-8	17-14
Murray State	8-8	10-15
Tennessee Tech	4-12	11-15
Eastern Kentucky	4-12	8-20
Tennessee State	0-16	2-28
OVC Tournament Friday's Games Round 1		
No. 3 Eastern vs. No. 6 Murray State,		
10 a.m.		
No. 4 Austin Peay vs. No. 5 Morehead		
State, 1 p.m.		
Round 2		
No. 2 Tennessee-Martin vs. EIU/Mur		
winner, 4 p.m.		
No. 1 SEMO vs. APSU/Mor winner, 7		
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Braviere

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One good game doesn't make him the right fit in Seattle.
But in all honesty, if we take a

look at life outside of sports there are many things to be thankful for all around us.
Sports are just a menial part of our lives, and always should be. Things that are more important in our lives like family and friends should be the central aspect of the holiday.

So go home and have a good Thanksgiving, and give thanks you don't have to stare at all those construction workers who make about \$15 an hour to stand there and smoke a cigarette.
I don't know what that was about – it just pisses me off

Impression

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"It wouldn't make me ill if he didn't get it this weekend," Spoo said. "But you can't argue with what he has done in his career."
"Think about it how many coaches have gotten to that level in their careers? Seven or eight, maybe? He is a very good coach and his team will be ready."
One thing that will make it tough on the Panthers against

Eastern Kentucky is the fact that they will be missing integral parts in receivers Paul Massat and Kenny Alsop, who are both doubtful for this weekend.
"With these two guys out, someone will have to step and take their place," Spoo said. "We will probably have Paul Gentile and Dewanzelle Hopson in there for those guys."
The injuries in the receiving corp will mean a lot more responsibility for healthy receivers Frank Cutolo and Will Bumphus.
"It will be real tough to keep

Frankie off the field this weekend, and the same goes for Bumphus," Spoo said.
But the biggest of the losses to injury this weekend will be starting free safety John Williams.
The senior, who was injured against Illinois State in the Panthers last game, is done for the season.
"The hardest thing to replace this weekend will be the experience," secondary coach Ron Lambert said.
"It's going to be very hard to replace the leader that John is."

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Sports fans should be thankful

Good morning, sports fans. What is it exactly that the average fan has to be thankful for? Probably a lot.

Seeing that this will be the last sports column before the Thanksgiving holiday, I thought I would try to find us all some things to be thankful for.

First off, we should be aware of the fact that sports aren't the most important thing in the world. Now, don't get me wrong.

There are usually two things on my mind on Thanksgiving: football and football.

It's been a tradition in my family for years to eat a bowl of stuffing at the beginning of the first game on Thanksgiving, which is normally the Bears and Lions.

Then we eat our meal in between games. Sleep during the second game, which is normally the Cowboys and somebody else. Stupid turkey chemical that makes you tired!

I'm sure that many of you have your own traditions on Thanksgiving, which is what the holiday is really all about – being with family, and being thankful for what we have been given, not football and turkey, which many of us think that it is.

This holiday should be about the things that we have come to take for granted in our lives, things like winning football teams in Chicago, or hockey teams that make it past the first round of the Stanley Cup playoffs in St. Louis.

So, what do we, as sports fans, have to be thankful for? Well, in truth there a lot of things, starting with all of the great things that we have seen since the last Thanksgiving.

These are things like the summer Olympics, a subway series and Oklahoma getting back to prominence in the world of college football.

But we have had some pretty crappy things happen in the sports world since Thanksgiving 1999. Things like the John Rucker fiasco, Ravens linebacker Ray Lewis, the Los Angeles Clippers, Ryan Leaf and Darryl Strawberry.

All of these examples and more are things that have soured many people on the world of sports.

So, maybe we have nothing to be thankful for, in sports at least – except for the fact that Patrick Ewing has only had one good game with the Sonics, which serves him right.

Last impression for the season

Playoff hopes rely on a win against Eastern Kentucky this weekend

By Anthony Braviere
Associate sports editor



Eric Wolters/ Assoc. photo editor

Antwan Oliver, No. 1, Brad Metzger, No. 97, John Williams, No. 40 and Nick Ricks, No. 43 all take down Illinois State's running back in Saturday's game against the Redbirds in Bloomington.

With just one game left on its schedule to impress the NCAA selection committee, Eastern will have to beat a good Eastern Kentucky team to state its case.

"They are very a good football team. It makes you wonder how they lost the four games that they did," Eastern head coach Bob Spoo said.

A loss against the Colonels would, for all intents and purposes, end Eastern's playoff hopes and its season.

But the Panthers would not only like to win the game on Saturday to get into the playoffs, but they would also like to win the game for the seniors, who will play their last regular season game as a Panther this weekend.

"I think that it is important that we win this last game for the seniors, who started this turnaround over a year ago," Spoo said.

"We are always talking about finishing, and winning this game would be finishing what we started a year ago."

Eastern Kentucky is not coming into this weekend with nothing to lose though. The Colonels, who are 6-4 overall and 3-3 in the Ohio Valley Conference, are playing to get their head coach, Roy Kidd, his 300th win of his coaching career.

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Bialka steps up to the line alone

Eastern sends cross country runner to nationals for first time since 1997

By Kristin Rojek
Sports editor

For the first time since 1997, Eastern's men's cross country will be represented in the NCAA Cross Country Championship meet in Ames, Iowa.

Junior Jason Bialka qualified for nationals following his fifth place finish at the Midwest Regional last weekend with a time of 30:40 in the 10,000-meter race.

Now that the men's cross country season has ended for all except Bialka, he must prepare to step up to the starting line as the lone Panther.

"It's a little different when you go to the line alone," head coach John McInerney said. "That's something we need to make sure he's comfortable with. He's use to not having a lot of teammates to run with during the competitions, but it's nice knowing they're there."

Not having a team to race with this weekend means Bialka hasn't had a team to train with this week, but the team has taken turns helping Bialka throughout the week.

"I feel like I'm not running at nationals because I've never practiced without a team before," Bialka said. "It almost helps to take the pressure off."

Last weekend at the Midwest Regional, Oklahoma State finished first with Missouri placing second, sending both teams to the NCAA race. The top four other athletes from each region automatically qualify while three others from the Midwest region receive an at-large berth. Bialka was automatically qualified following his finish last weekend.

"It's almost dangerous because I'm not

scared to face some of the best guys," Bialka said. "I've had a chance to race with some of them before. The one thing that gets me is that I have no team there."

With 250 runners in the field at nationals, the 10K race will consist of the fastest runners in the country. The top 30 finishers earn All-American honors, despite their nationality. The foreign runners are then pulled and the top 30 U.S. runners also earn All-American honors.

After Bialka earned Ohio Valley Conference Runner of the Year, McInerney is hoping for the All-American status in Monday's race.

"His chances are good, but it certainly won't be easy," McInerney said. "Realistically, he could have been the top five in any region in the country, so he's right in the thick of things. It's a matter of having a near maximum day, and he already had one at Regionals."

The main concern in Bialka's performance this weekend is that his race is a mirror image of his regional performance.

"I ran with the lead and I think that gave me confidence to go into the national meet and hang with the top 40," Bialka said. "I'm not going to say that I want to be in the top 40 because I want to be in the top 30. If I can run like last week, then I think I'll be okay."

With solid performances throughout the season, Bialka has the talent to finish strong Monday, but he must be mentally prepared as well. He hasn't worked this season to wait another year to see nationals.

"It's tricky your first time, so it's nice having another year, but you don't want to just say that there's always next year," McInerney said.



Karee Ethridge/ Staff photographer
Junior Jason Bialka nears the finish line with a solid first place finish in the OVC championship meet Oct. 28.